



Foggy Bottom News

October 1988

Published for and by the Citizens of Foggy Bottom

Vol. 34, No. 2

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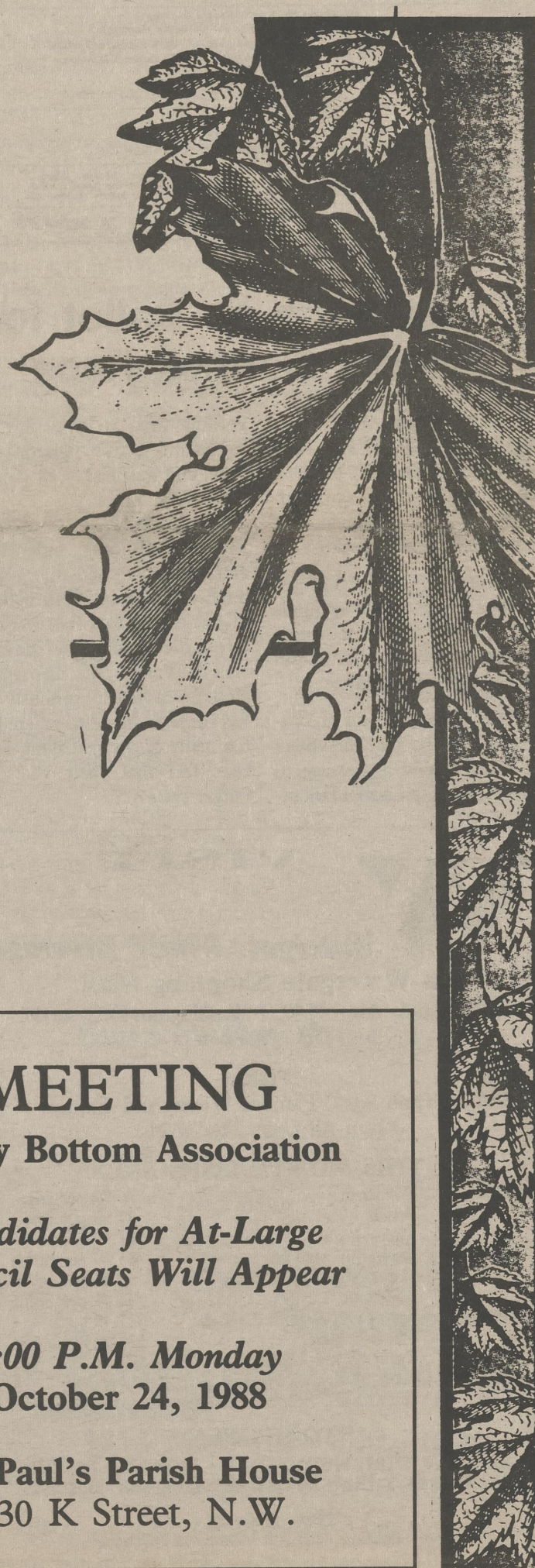
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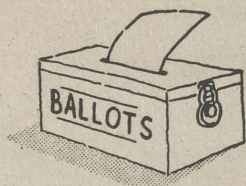
Foggy Bottom Association

*Candidates for At-Large
Council Seats Will Appear*

8:00 P.M. Monday
October 24, 1988

St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, N.W.





Vote on Election Day! November 8

Absentee Voting for November

APPLICATION FOR DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ABSENTEE BALLOT	
Mail to: D.C. Board of Elections & Ethics District Building, Room 4 Washington, D.C. 20004-3084	FOR OFFICE USE ONLY Reg. No. _____ Ward _____ Pot. _____ ANC/SMD _____
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY Name _____ Address where Registered _____ Address to which Ballot should be sent _____ (Include Apt. No., if applicable, and ZIP Code)	
I hereby request to vote by ABSENTEE BALLOT in the following election(s): <input type="checkbox"/> September 13, 1988 Primary Election <input type="checkbox"/> November 8, 1988 General Election	
My reasons for requesting an ABSENTEE BALLOT are as follows: _____ _____ _____	
(Signature of Voter) For information on registration or voting, call 727-2525 24 hours.	
To vote absentee by mail, this request must reach the Board at least 7 days BEFORE election day. In-person absentee voting continues at the Board's Office until the day before election day.	
NOTE: THE BOARD MAY REJECT ANY APPLICATION WHICH IS INCOMPLETE	

Champagne on Ballot for Ward 2 Council Race

Jim Champagne, who lives on Washington Circle, has been confirmed by the D.C. Board of Elections and Ethics as the official Republican candidate for the Ward 2 Council seat.

Champagne stated, "I accept the challenge on the grounds that a healthy political system demands that no one should run unopposed for any office."

"It is imperative for the future of this city that the voters in Ward 2 send a message to City Hall and to Capitol Hill re-

garding what is happening to the quality of life — both personal and business — in downtown Washington."

Champagne's goal "is to challenge Republicans, independents, Democrats and other registered voters to cast their ballots in greater numbers than ever before to demonstrate that the citizens of Ward 2 take their franchise privilege very seriously. It has come to the point where far too many of our taxpaying citizens feel that their vote no longer counts."

Presidential Election

Registered D.C. votes who will be unable to cast a ballot at the polls on Election Day — Tuesday, November 8th — because of age, disability, or travel, may vote by absentee ballot. The Elections Board expects to receive thousands of additional requests for absentee ballots by the deadline, and encourages voters to make arrangements early to avoid the last minute rush.

To cast an absentee ballot by mail, a registered voter must send a **written request** that includes the following information: voter's name, residence address, mailing address (if different), reason for voting absentee, and the voter's signature. This request must **reach the Board of Elections by November 1st**. Any written statement that provides the required information will be accepted; however, the application form shown (which may be clipped and mailed to the Board in a stamped envelope) is provided for convenience.

An absentee ballot may also be cast **in person** at the Board's office in Room 7 of the District Building **beginning October 24th and ending at 5:00 p.m., November 7th**. During this period, the office will be open 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on weekdays and 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays to accommodate absentee voters.

For more information about absentee voting, the public may call 727-2525 twenty-fours a day.

CALL NOW 965-1506, 24 hrs. a day, to place your holiday greeting for the pages of our Christmas issue in November. It will appear on packages with your name on it or on a bauble on a 'Xmas tree, depending on number of requests received. This is a novel way to wish all in Foggy Bottom a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Leave name and phone # for verification and mail your name printed exactly as you wish it in *FBNews* with a check payable to FBA for \$10, to Betty Olsen, 950 - 25th St, N.W., #403N, Washington, DC 20037.

October 1988

Volume 34, No. 2

Foggy Bottom News

The *Foggy Bottom News* is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

Editor Ellie Becker
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 Advertising Betty Lawrence Olsen

All announcements, letters, articles are welcome but must be typed double spaced. Please include an evening phone number. Send to:

FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS
 c/o West End Library
 24th & L Streets, N.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20037

Deadlines for November Issue (published 11/18)

Articles & Ads to be typeset — Nov. 4

Camera-Ready Ads — Nov. 13

There is no issue in December.

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The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers. Their appearance here constitutes neither an endorsement nor official policy of the Foggy Bottom Association.

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Sidewalk Talk

By Betty Olsen

Richard Feldman of The Griffin was recently pictured and quoted in an article in *The Washington Post* by Lynne Duke. The article covered comments on recent congressional action to rewrite city legislation which amounted to an attack on home rule. The 20 people questioned in random interviews throughout the District on the issue expressed emotions ranging from resentful resignation to outrage. Feldman was quoted as saying he is angry that the District is "subject to the whim of Congress. I'm pretty upset about what happened and strangely enough Barry called for calm," he said. "Unfortunately this happened and in order to get things done sometimes you have to swallow your pride." Feldman, a government attorney, resides with his wife, Elizabeth, at a Foggy Bottom condo.

Have you noticed the flower boxes filled with mums inside the fenced enclosure of the Children's Playground on 26th Street across from the Griffin? And . . .

The Claridge House has now filled its median planter with a "millyun" mums after the "millyun" begonias were replaced for fall.

In fact, flowers are being planted all over Foggy Bottom, so watch where you step. And remember the phrase . . . "Let no one say it, and say it to your shame, that all was beauty before you came." Take time to appreciate beauty on your journey through life in Foggy Bottom. Get out, and walk, walk, walk, so that you can enjoy the air and the fall flowers in Washington Circle, in front of DiDi Nooney's condo at the Griffin, the English gardens in front of The Bader and St. Paul's, the landing plantings in urns at Merle Solomon's on 26th Street, the Potowmack Overlook and Westbridge's seasonal splendor in autumn mums.

Another Foggy Bottomite is on a lonnnnnng jaunt by freighter to South Africa via Bristol, England, then by plane to South America's Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires before returning to our sidewalks of Foggy Bottom. Guess who? Watch this column to announce her return soon.

"Happy Birthday to You. . . Happy Birthday to You. . . Ward 2 Councilman John Wilson, with wife, Bonnie, by his side, was honored with a Birthday Celebration on October 6th at Columbia Hospital's Professional Building.

Some of the guests who were at the buffet table with a centerpiece of Flowers by Sandra (Vo-

netes) were Mary Healy and Genevieve German of Potomac Plaza, Lucille Molinelli of the West End Citizens Association, Margaret Flender Ewing and Berry Arnold of Pennsylvania Avenue, Ed and Sherry Donaldson of The York, Carol Radin of Watergate East, Marianne Freeman of 23rd Street, Elizabeth Sauer of Potomac Plaza Terraces, Olga Corey of 26th Street, Gloria Cooper and Jean Novak of Columbia Plaza, Garnet Branch of The Elise, Emma Young, Elizabeth McBride, Burton Felter, Elizabeth Horn, and Kay Fosset of St. Mary's Court.

Ruth Haugen of the Woodley Park area, Carol Landry, Kathy Brynes, Jack Morrow, Joe Scholfield and Pat Kane of Columbia Hospital were seen chatting around the room filled with greenery and mums from George Washington University with Bob and Mary Brewster and Grace Watson of Queen Anne's Lane, Ellie Becker and Handy Handyside of Eye Street, Maria Tyler of 25th Street, Dorothy Ohliger of The Claridge House, Richard Price of The Westbridge and Dale Johnson of Watergate.

And — our congratulations to Deputy Chief Perry of the Second District, who was on hand for the Wilson birthday party, looking slim and trim after los-

ing a bunch of pounds. How did you do it? Many are envious.

Underneath helium balloons with "Happy Birthday, John Wilson" printed on them accolades were given to Wilson by several in front of the band who played throughout the evening. The entire gathering joined in singing "Always" with special words and "Happy Birthday To You" as the decorated cake was rolled in for Wilson to cut for everyone. And he really did cut the cake, all of it! Wilson was presented a teddy bear with a Columbia Hospital tee shirt on to add to his collection and Bonnie held tightly to the strings of a helium filled birthday boy balloon. A giant birthday card signed by everyone as they arrived completed the presentations on this occasion.

And . . . "May you have, Many, Many More, John Wilson," and may the invitation to celebrate them include all of us again, too.

WALTER ANDERSON, WALTER ANDERSON, WALTER ANDERSON IS HIS NAME. Walter Anderson is the man who holidayed recently on Orcas Island off the coast of Washington state and visited in Vancouver, Canada, and Seattle as well. Walter Anderson is also the grandfather of Madeline Mastin who visited him at the Westbridge this past summer. As you can tell, Walter, I am indeed sorry for the wrong last name used in September's paper and hope this correction makes up for it in a "capitalized" way. Excuse please, but I happen to know a Walter somewhere else and his name just came out of my fingertips as I typed it wrong several times. So here it is typed several times correctly.



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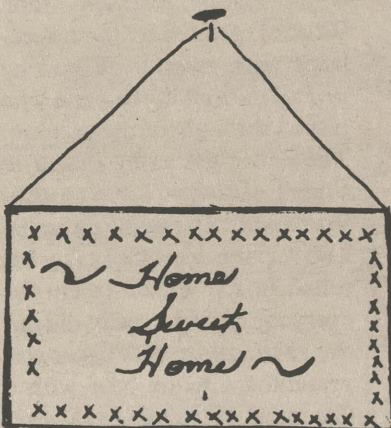
By Betty Olsen

With people on the move and moving into the Foggy Bottom area, it's time to talk decorate-your-flat-talk. With the living areas getting smaller while the prices get higher, the strategic use of mirrors in a small room will greatly increase the perceived size.

Glass tables, light woods and light colors also make a room appear larger. No one should feel confined to living in a box with four white walls staring at them.

Live plants or silk ones add to the overall effect and the live ones add oxygen to the living area. The main cause of expiration of plants is choosing the wrong ones for your light conditions and overwatering. So let love them and leave them be your guide. Don't give them a drink of water every time you take one and you'll be surprised how they will take care of themselves. Plants adjust to their living conditions. But the exotic ones are best left to the florist unless you want to get into a study of botany. There's too much to enjoy in the nation's capital, so make your plant selections ones that will leave you time to take part in the marches, the parades, the concerts and all.

Use eclectic styles in furniture, some with value and some just because they remind you of that weekend in the country or Aunt Jane's home in Connecticut or the Mexican holiday you took. Use different shapes in smaller sizes than in a house to make your space look larger too.



Scale furniture down if your space is limited.

Wallpaper borders can add zip to drab walls and punctuate what you want seen . . . your color scheme, an architectural highlight, or direct the eye to an interesting detail. Lots of color can accentuate the positive in rugs, throw pillows, or pictures. Leave boldness to your accessories. These items can be purchased for whatever price you want to pay these days. Bathroom and kitchens can take on an attractive look with posters of still-life, recipes, menus, or travels or "whatever" is your pleasure.

Start a collection to live with which pleases you; after all it is YOUR place. I began collecting small framed mirrors in a flat I had in Atlanta, because the dining area was smallish and it gave sparkle to the alcove, and since

then, I have always found a special place for them to highlight some area. In Foggy Bottom, I use them in the bath. Beginning a collection of mirrors also gives your friends something to give you for a house warming present; you will remember them each time you take a peek.

Use baskets, baskets, baskets . . . there are so many interesting ones today; string them up in the kitchen, on the ceiling. Use them for magazines for plants, grooming aids, "whatever." Mirror tiles on your closet sliding doors give illusions of space and they really stay stuck if you take an extra minute or two to adhere them to the surface. . . . Start a miniature photograph collection in small interesting frames, of that ski trip, the beach weekend, what's-his-name or get an old picture from your parents to remember-when-by.

And last but not least a pet always makes coming home a memorable time. So if your building allows — select a canary, a goldfish, a cat, or a dog. They give happiness in a flat to make it a home like nothing else. But if building restrictions apply to you, don't be disappointed; get a cuddly stuffed animal to watch over things while you are out and about. Washington is a capital city, so enjoy, and there's no place like home to begin.

FB Financial Forum

By Elayne DeVito

Compounding and Dollar Cost Accounting

Historically, one of the best ways to make money grow is to invest in a diversified portfolio of stocks and bonds. Since the market downslide last October, however, many investors are cautious. You know you should be investing for higher returns, but are afraid of losing money. You could keep your money in a safe investment like a savings account or Treasury bills where your principal and interest are guaranteed, but safety isn't free, because you're paying for the guarantees by accepting a lower rate of return. Stocks and bonds offer you a potentially greater return, but they are not guaranteed or insured. However, even a slightly greater return may make a big difference down the road because of the power of compounding. When money compounds, your income earns income and your money grows faster.

The "Rule of 72" is an easy way to calculate the power of compounding, as it tells you how long it will take for your money to double. Divide the annual rate of return, say 6%, into 72. The answer, 12, is how many years it will take to double your investment. Suppose that you had an investment that produced a higher return each year, say 10%; your money would double in 7.2 years.

If you really want your money to start working, the time to invest is now. If you are concerned about what to buy, or when to buy it, you could consider Dollar Cost Averaging in one, or several, mutual funds whose long-term track records have produced above-average results. (Funds are particularly suitable for longer-term investors who wish to use a dollar cost averaging technique, as they require only small amounts of money to participate.) Dollar cost averaging is a traditional investment strategy that is very simple. Instead of investing all your money at once, you invest regular



amounts every month, or quarter, over a period of time. Your investment buys more shares when the price is lower, and fewer when the price is higher. You are not guaranteed a profit, but you are prevented from committing all your resources to a declining market or to a low interest rate. In a declining market, dollar cost averaging allows you to accumulate more shares at a lower average cost per share. Your gains are not as good in a market with an upward trend, and in markets with no apparent trend, this technique allows you to smooth out some of the ups and downs. This is a viable strategy, but two requirements are essential — consistency and commitment — you must make regular investments and you need to stick with the program.

Most mutual fund groups have several funds under their umbrella which allow you to pursue a variety of investment objectives, from conservative to aggressive, and you may switch from one fund to another as the market, or your objectives change. You also have the benefits of diversification, as each fund invests in a variety of issues. Your risk may be reduced further by investing in several funds, and in addition, your money is professionally managed, an important benefit to you.

Elayne DeVito is an Investment Officer with Wheat, First Securities at 2550 M Street and is Vice-President of the Foggy Bottom Association. Please call her with any questions at 828-8112.

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Pinch them back when they get too tall and they will respond with new growth below. There is never any danger of the impatiens becoming pot-bound since it puts out shallow roots which are never extensive. The plant will fill to brimming a 10-inch pot in about a month. The impatiens is ideal for hanging baskets and pots and if you plant it in half and half mixture of ordinary garden soil or bagged topsoil and peat moss or compost it will do well.

Remember impatiens love moisture so a once-a-week misting of the flowing greenery is effective. If you put them in the shower every so often that too will make them respond to you indoors and wash away insects that might have set up home in them.

Enjoy this plant in-and-outdoors; it will love to be with you. Remember the reason you brought it inside in the first place — give it a warm home — so no cold drafts, please!

Betty Olsen

By Maria Tyler
Commissioner, ANC2A03

At a ceremony on October 8 at the National Arboretum five awards came to the Historic District of Foggy Bottom. The residents of Hughes Mews received the Special Merit Award for the most improved community site, while residential awardees were the 900 block of 25th Street, the Claridge House, and 949 and 947 25th Street. Congratulations to those joining previous receivers of awards in Foggy Bottom!

It is heartwarming to see residents landscaping and tending their gardens, looking after public trees in the streets, and planting trees, shrubs and beautiful flowers between the sidewalks and curbs. The gardens and street-scapes of the Foggy Bottom Historic District are an especially beautiful feature of our neighborhood, bringing pleasure to all who live here or visit. This gives residents a special sense of pride and encouragement to strive for continued improvement of the environment.

Special mention must be made of Mary Healy's efforts. Mary is the chair of one of the committees set up by the Mayor to encourage beautification of Washington D.C. Her committee's work, her encouragement of the gardeners in Foggy Bottom, and her recommendations of awards for our community are another facet of her dedication to the city and especially to Foggy Bottom.

Foggy Bottom Wins Beautification Awards



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OBITUARY

DAVID JONES, who died at GW Hospital of pneumonia on October 1 after a bout with cancer, will be missed by many whom he befriended in the Foggy Bottom area. He assisted volunteer groups working through St. Stephen Martyr Church and through St. Mary's Court, and he aided the disabled and handicapped to get safely through the streets. He helped on occasion to research projects at the Library of Congress and was an avid user of the Kennedy Center Library. When an elderly woman died of brain cancer, he sent out some fifty letters to notify friends and her family members. One associate recalled that David attended the Ohio State University where he was on the track team.

David was a kind person, always ready to lend a helping hand to others who were needier than he was. He kept his faculties sharpened through solitaire. Now, no one knows the address of his sister, believed to be in Colorado, to notify her.

He has been buried at the Michael Kirwan Farm for the Homeless at Alderson, West Virginia. A memorial Mass (to be announced later) will be held at St. Stephen Martyr Church.

Aleta Lister

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Biz Buzz

By Betty Olsen

Marilyn Frost, account executive who handles a lot of the 2000 Pennsylvania advertising for DeGregorio & Associates, invites you to the Mall to meet the Foggy Bottom advertisers featured in their full page ads this publishing year.

Michael O'Connell recently was named public affairs director of the Potomac Hotel Group which numbers among their 14 properties One Washington Circle, The Inn at Foggy Bottom, The River Inn and The St. James, all in our neighborhood.

Casper Weinberger of Watergate has been announced as the new publisher of *Forbes Magazine*. Weinberger, who resigned from government as the Secretary of Defense, still seems to be following his interest from Harvard days when he was president of *The Crimson*, the university's newspaper.

Stars shine at the **Watergate Opticians**. . . stop in and see the likes of Anthony Quinn, Elizabeth Ashley, Dustin Hoffman, Lauren Bacall, Pearl Bailey, Lily Tomlin, and even Leader, the pup of Bob and Liddy Dole,

who is pictured with his owners on the star gazing wall. The stars have all done business with the shop at one time or the other while in our neighborhood.

Heard from **Shams Butts**, a graduate of George Washington University. He is working at the City Bank International in Bahrain in the Arabian Gulf in the foreign currency department buying and selling. He says that out of a population of 400,000, 150,000 are foreigners. Bahrain is seven hours ahead of D.C. in time so when it is 1 p.m. here it is already 8 p.m. there. Bahrain is an off-shore banking center. The phone connection was so clear it sounded as if Butts was calling again from GWU.

Kirsten Olsen was a contributing writer for the pilot issue of *Capital Sports Focus*, a tabloid designed to offer "An Inside Look at Professional, Amateur and Lifestyle Sports." Her article is on business, "Centre Management Expands Market." It's on page 10, read every word of it now, because she is the Assistant Editor of the *Foggy Bottom News* in between everything else. Whew!

Manny K. Rosenberg, who handled promotions for George Washington University a few years ago, is the Publisher of *Capital Sports Focus* which is out now with Doug Williams pictured on the front in burgundy and gold and his appendix still intact.

Domino's Pizza has moved from its 25th Street location to another on 20th Street.

Tom Murphy is busy these days. He sold the apartment of Edo of the City Gallery within a month after listing, and now he was chosen from the pages of the *Foggy Bottom News* to sell a townhouse on Eye Street. See what good things happen when you advertise in the *Foggy Bottom News*!

Sue Schumacher is hoping for the same kind of busy-ness. Sue, an ANC Commissioner, just passed the real estate exam, and will be with Merrill Lynch.

Let me know what's happening with you in business. Call 965-1506 and leave message 24 hrs. a day with name and phone number to check for verification.

CALLING FB BRIDGE PLAYERS

Foggy Bottom Friday night bridge games are played at St. Mary's Court, 24th & G Streets, from 8:15 PM to 11:15 PM every Friday. Telephone Steve Hoglund, bridge teacher and director, (202) 387-8907, for reservations on Friday before 5:00 PM, if you wish to play that night. The charge is \$5.00 per evening. Come with or without a partner.

We Get Letters

This is the bridge game information we discussed, which I hope you will print as a service to all those Foggy Bottom bridge players who are looking for a game on Friday night. (See article elsewhere in this issue.) I think the *Foggy Bottom News*, Steve Hoglund's (bridge games) and the Jazzercise classes are three of the nicest things I've ever found. **Mary Pat Touns**

METRO Receives Award

The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority on October 28 is being awarded the 1988 Public Transit System Outstanding Achievement Award. This prestigious recognition comes from the American Public Transit Association, and the ceremony is being held at the U.S. Capitol.

Sorry, Captain!

Our apologies to Captain Manglitz of the Metropolitan Police's Second District. Captain Manglitz is the captain who attended the June meeting on his day off and witnessed our award to Joe

Holiday Boutique to be Held

The Women's Board of the Columbia Hospital for Women will hold a Christmas Boutique on Thursday and Friday, November 10-11, in the lobby of the hospital. Featured will be handmade and other Christmas items. The hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; the address is 2425 L Street, N.W.

Seminar on Death & Dying

The Pastoral Care Department of Columbia Hospital, in conjunction with the Education Committee of St. Stephen Martyr Church, will sponsor a seminar on "Death and Dying," to be held on Tuesday, November 15th at 7:00 p.m. in the parish hall of the church (25th St. entrance). The church is located on the corner of 25th Street and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

The panel will address issues such as living wills, hospice, dynamics of grief and loss and the related theological issues.

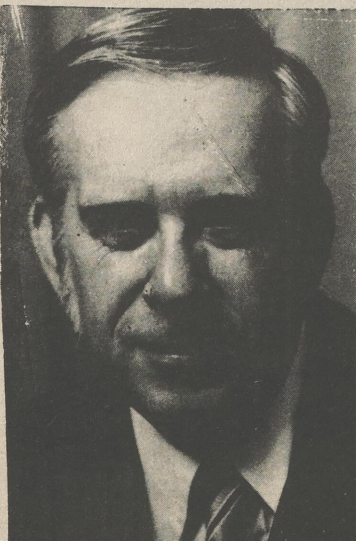
Miller. He is the captain assigned to our sector, not Captain Gales.

Watch Them Go By

The Marine Corps Marathon in its 13th year of 26 miles and 385 yards is always on the first Sunday in November. You might not be in shape to run it but you should go to see it somewhere along the route of the Pentagon, Key Bridge, Rock Creek Parkway, Tidal Basin, East Potomac Park, the Capitol, or on Constitution Avenue alongside the Washington Mo-

nument and near the Lincoln memorial. You'll find a runner or several runners to root for as they each individually race their own races to finish. The finish line at the Marine Corps War Memorial is the perfect spot to feel as though you have run the race with them. Let's hope for an autumn day perfect for a marathon for them to endure and you to enjoy.

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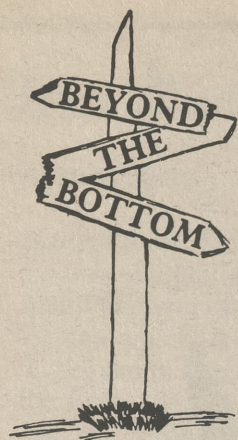
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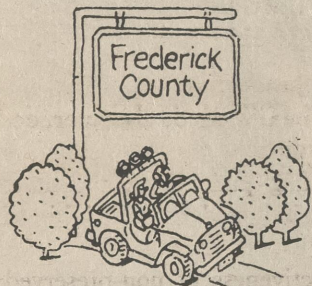
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By Kirsten Olsen

I don't know about you, but something to do with falling leaves and dropping temperatures makes me want to strap on the ole' hiking boots.

A place I've found close by to walk off some of my energy is Sugarloaf Mountain. Sugarloaf Mountain is the rarest of parks — it's privately owned and managed by Stronghold, Inc. Stronghold is aptly named after its former owner, Gordon Strong, who bought and pieced together the land on the mountain, and in 1926 decided to open it to the public as an open-air classroom. President Franklin Roosevelt liked it so well that he wanted it for a presidential retreat, but



Strong said no, and directed Roosevelt to the land that is currently Camp David.

The mountain also had a history before Gordon Strong as

the place where Union forces built a watchtower to observe confederate troops as they crossed White's Ferry on their way to Antietam.

The mountain is about 30 miles out of D.C. in lower Frederick County near Comus, Maryland. Comus is also where WRC-TV's George Michael reportedly lives. There's almost no way to get to the mountain that's not scenic, but I especially recommend taking the route through Barnesville. Start out by taking 270 north to the Clopper Road exit. Then take Clopper Road west in the direction of Boyds and Barnesville. You'll see all the growth in Montgomery County and Gaithersburg, but then it will thin out as you head west.

When the subdivisions and 7-Elevens begin to give way to farm houses and open space, get ready for a stop sign next to an elevated rail track . . . the sign proclaims the town of Boyds. There you want to take a right under the tracks, and take your first left onto route 117, known as Barnesville Road.

Fill your lungs with the country air, until you reach the cozy tiny town of Barnesville. Barnesville has just over 200 residents, along with antique shops and cute clapboard houses. Head west out of town, and continue up 117 until you reach Mount Ephraim Road, and take a right.

Along the way watch for the "curious cows" and "happy horses" that love to be petted. For you photographers, part of the road is lined with split rail fences — a perfect and rustic background for snapshots. Eventually the road comes to a crossroads at the base of the

mountain.

Sugarloaf Mountain is (geologically speaking) a monadnock which is an outcropping that remains after the surrounding land wears away over millions of years. The mountain is 1282 feet high and is mostly made of quartzite. The road winding up toward the summit is flanked by more than 500 species of plants found in the mountain park. There are also picnic tables on the mountain so pack your lunch to enjoy while you sit and study the spectacular views.

And let's not forget those trails! The trails range in length from a quarter mile to five miles.



Ask for a map at the visitor center on the way up, or remember the color of the trail you started on and just follow the markers on the trees and rocks. The Park is open from sunrise to sunset, every day of the year except Christmas. Fires and overnight camping are prohibited as well as alcohol.

If you're getting married, planning a reunion or anniversary there's also the Strong mansion available to rent for private parties.

After having your outdoorsy fill, head down the mountain, only this time take Comus Road southeast. You'll know you're in Comus when you pass the lime green Comus Inn with the giant tree in front. (The Inn also has a restaurant, though I don't have a clue to the quality of the food.) Continue on Comus Road through Thompson's Corner, pass underneath the Beltway until you intersect Frederick Road, take a right toward Clarksburg, and then follow the signs back onto 270.

The whole trip doesn't take more than an afternoon and provides a great fresh air escape Beyond the Bottom.



Story Times in November at West End Library

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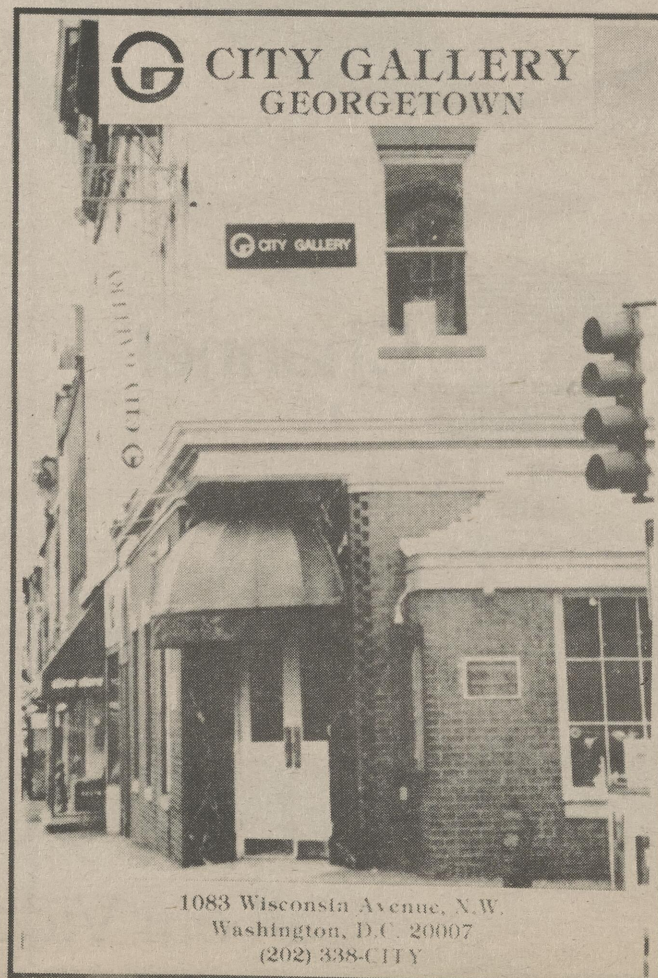
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Neighborhood Datebook

Sunday, October 23: Recital, 6:00 p.m., Rudolf Inning, organist, and Tomoko Sakurai-Masur, soprano, The United Church, 1920 G Street, NW.

Monday, October 24: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, 8:00 p.m., St. Paul's, 2430 K Street, NW. Candidates for at-large Council seats have been invited to speak.

Wednesday, October 26: Music by American Women Composers, 1:00 p.m., a recital by two pianists, Leanne Rees and Stephanie Stoyanoff, performing music by U.S. women composers Jean Butler, Ruth Lomon, Melissa Postnikoff, and Julia Smith. IMF Visitors Center, 709 19th Street, NW.

Thursday, October 27: "Father-Child Relationships in the United States," 1:00 p.m., a seminar by Dr. Frank A. Pedersen, Research Psychologist at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, on the changing roles of fathers in the care of infants and young children, particularly in two-career families. IMF Visitor's Center, 709 19th Street, NW.

Friday-Sunday, October 28-30: Spanish Dance Center, GWU Dance Company, Marvin Theater, 800 21st Street, NW. Call 994-8072 for ticket & time info.

Saturday, October 29: FOGGY BOTTOM INTERNATIONAL FALL FESTIVAL, Columbia Plaza Mall, 23rd & Virginia Avenue, NW, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 29: Potomac Lands Clean-Up Day, volunteer cleanup of Potomac River shoreline from Chain Bridge to Dyke Marsh in Alexandria, followed by afternoon festival on Roosevelt Island, in honor of the 130th anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's birthday. For information call Mary Mallen, Supervisor Ranger, George Washington Parkway, 285-2598.

Tuesday, November 1: "Running Marathon," a seminar and film presentation, 1:00 p.m., by Norwegian runner Grete Waitz, "Queen of International Marathon," who will speak about sports and recreation in Norway and answer questions. IMF Visitors Center, 709 19th Street, NW.

Tuesday, November 1: 6-7:30 p.m., slide lecture: "Washington Cathedral - The End Is in Sight," by Richard T. Feller; Columbia Historical Society, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, NW; non-members \$3.50.

Saturday, November 5: GWU Troubadours Concert, 8:00 p.m., Marvin Center. Call 994-6245 for ticket information.

Sunday, November 6: GWU Community Orchestra, 8:00 p.m., Marvin Center (994-6245).

Monday, November 7: GWU Faculty Trio (violin, piano & cello), 8:00 p.m., Marvin Center (994-6245).

Tuesday, November 8: ANC Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Columbia Hospital for Women, 2425 L Street, NW.

Thursday & Friday, November 10-11: Christmas Boutique, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., sponsored by Women's Board of Columbia Hospital for Women, featuring handmade and other Christmas items, in the lobby of the hospital, 2425 L Street, NW.

Tuesday, November 15: Seminar on Death and Dying, 7:00 p.m., St. Stephen's Parish Hall, 25th & Pennsylvania Avenue (see article elsewhere in this issue).

Thursday-Saturday, November 17-19: GWU Dance Company in Concert, 8:00 p.m., Marvin Center (994-8072).

Volunteer Opportunities

Columbia Historical Society:

Outgoing individuals with a love of history find volunteering at the Columbia Historical Society enjoyable and rewarding. Currently the Society has openings for *weekday docents for adult and children's tours, book store assistants, receptionists, gardeners, and oral historians*. For further information call Dick Goodwin, Coordinator of Volunteers, 785-2068.

Volunteers Needed at Group Health Association

Think about becoming a volunteer at Group Health Association, the area's first and only consumer-governed health maintenance organization. As a volunteer, you'll become part of the Group Health cooperative team and help to give special care and assistance to patients and to the organization.

Volunteers assist in Group Health medical centers by confirming appointments, preparing lab and pre-op packets, escorting patients, answering phones and registering patients. They also assist at other GHA locations by working on special projects. Immediate openings are available to suit most schedules and interests. You select the location, day and time that is most convenient for you — mornings, afternoons, evenings, or weekends.

Join the people who care. Volunteer at Group Health Association. For more information, call Colleen Tompkins at 966-4357

during the day or Florence Nesh at 966-1392 during the evenings or on weekends.

Parenting:

The George Washington University Medical Center, center for family research, is currently seeking parents to discuss their opinions on parenting children between the ages of 9 and 19. Both biological and stepparents are needed. For more information, call 994-3801.

Menstrual Cycle Volunteers:

Paid Participation. The GW Medical Center, department of obstetrics and gynecology, in conjunction with NIH, is currently recruiting volunteers for a study of hormone and mood changes in women who are in transition to menopause and experiencing irregular periods. For more information call, 994-4614.

High Cholesterol:

The GW Medical Center seeks men and women, ages 20 to 70, with high cholesterol for new cholesterol studies. All health monitoring provided free. For more information call the GWUMC Lipid Research Clinic, 676-5150.

Conjunctivitis:

The GW Medical Center, department of ophthalmology, is seeking patients with contact lens-induced conjunctivitis to participate in a study on the effectiveness of non-preserved Cromolyn Sodium, a new treatment for conjunctivitis. Transportation expenses will be provided for patients who complete the study. For more information, call 994-4050.

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Reception Cancelled

October 25th's reception at Watergate Gallery for Beverlee Ahlin, former instructor of The Boat House Art School at Thompson Boat House, has been cancelled due to medical problems of the artist. Dale Johnson, owner of the shop at Watergate Mall, invites you to stop by and see some of the artist's watercolors and regrets that the reception with Ahlin in attendance had to be cancelled.

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CLERICAL

National Association in downtown DC is seeking individuals to work flexible pt/ft daytime hours within 8:30-5 on an as-needed basis to do general office work including photocopying, filing, typing, answering telephones and mailing. Candidates must have 45 wpm typing and a year office experience. Five blocks from Metro. Positive working conditions. Non-smoking environment. If qualified, call 429-7502. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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ANC Meeting Highlights

By Chris Lamb

September 13, 1988

1) Cooper Houses Update (2521-23 K Street). At the last ANC meeting (8/9/88) the Commission requested the Board of Condemnation not to permit destruction of the buildings and to urge the owner to clean up the area. There was a fire at the site on 7/28/88 which the Fire Department called arson. Evidence of flammable material was found. The site was to be used by 5-6 universities to lease space to students for 5 years after which the units would be sold as condominiums. Since the last meeting, the developer, represented by Wilkes & Artis, has filed for permission to demolish the houses. A lawyer for the developer, John Farmer, informed the Commission that a demolition permit has been filed, a building inspector was hired to assess the damage from the recent fire, and the future plans for the site will be evaluated after the damage to the structure of the buildings has been evaluated. The buildings themselves are not in danger but heavy damage to the structure has been incurred from the fire. In addition people have been breaking into the site and living there even though they have been boarded up several times. According to Mr. Farmer, the buildings probably will have to be demolished although a decision will not be made until a recommendation is received from the Historic Preservation Review Board. The ANC passed a motion to oppose demolition of the Cooper Houses and require the owner to take prompt steps to preserve the buildings and to provide more protection to prevent people from breaking into the site.

2) D.C. Chapter Red Cross

Building Status: The DC Chapter of the Red Cross wants to demolish its building at 2025 E Street and replace it with one with excess space which can be rented out to the government. The building is 37 years old. The ANC hired a consultant to see whether or not the building could meet the standard to be considered a historic landmark. The consultant reported to the ANC that because the building is less than 50 years old it must meet an exception clause to be considered a historic landmark. The consultant believes this standard can be met given the building's architecture and status in the community. Based on this recommendation, the ANC moved to have a landmark application prepared and submitted. The application must be prepared quickly because of a bill pending in Congress (S.2496) authorizing destruction of the building.

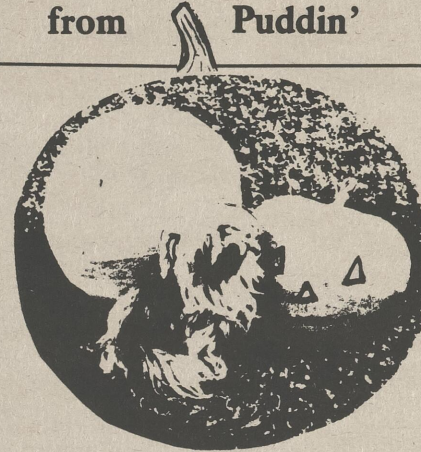
3) West End Apartments (2124 I Street, NW): George Washington University has signed a 10-year lease with the owners of West End Apartments which allows only students to move in when vacancies occur. The lease appears to be in violation of a 1981 agreement between the DC government and the University in which a revenue bond was passed and GW agreed not to purchase the apartments. The tenants' association believes that the lease is just a way for GW to ensure that tenants will never be able to buy the building. Because GW will not make the lease agreement public, Councilman Ray has invited all parties to a roundtable discussion and will subpoena the document. The ANC unanimously passed a resolution to support action by the DC Council to obtain the lease agreement and to

scrutinize the document to see if it is in agreement with all laws.

4) Ward 2 Master Plan Discussion: A draft Ward 2 Plan was presented to the ANC. This plan is part of Bill 7-524 which will be sent to the DC Council. The draft plan describes the adverse effects of commercialization on the Foggy Bottom area and recommends the stimulation of new and renovated housing. By implication the plan does not support hotel development although the definition of residential area will have to be changed to exclude hotels from the present definition. The ANC passed a resolution to revise the plan to exclude hotels as residential property, to use stronger wording to protect the Foggy Bottom neighborhood and to add language that notes the adverse impact of GW on the area's development.

5) St. Stephen's Church - Rectory Proposal Presentation: St. Stephen's presented a plan to build a new rectory to assist in its efforts to provide church and community services. The existing building is deteriorating and has no security or fire alarm system. The original building was built in 1866 although modifications have been made to the structure in the 40's and 50's. A new rectory would require a zoning variance and the church

Happy Halloween to all!
from Puddin'



NEXT ANC MEETING

Tuesday, November 8

Columbia Hospital
2425 L Street

is seeking ANC approval of its plan. The ANC delayed making any recommendation at this time.

6) Designation of 4th ANC-2A Member to Preservation Committee: Richard Price, President of the Foggy Bottom Association, was named to the Foggy Bottom Preservation Commit-

tee. The committee will do historic preservation planning in Foggy Bottom and advise residents of preservation laws. It will identify historic sites and work to ensure that they are preserved. Residents who would like to serve on the committee should contact the ANC at 659-0011.

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